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Saturday Morning, June 26, 1847 VOLNEY B. PALMER, At his Real Estate and Coal Agencies,
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CIRCULATION. 1200 COPIES WEEKLY THE TARIFF OF 1842 The Country demands its restoration.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR. Subject to the decision of the Whig National Convention.

FOR GOVERNOR GEN. JAMES IRVIN. OF CENTRE COUNTY.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. JOSEPH W. PATTON OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

THE POST OFFICE LAWS. The Post Moster General has been driven by the newspapers to make two corrections in this law, first, he has corrected the punctuation, which makes it consistent with itself, and then he has corrected the absurd interpretation of the law which required all papers to be pre paid that were sent from a publishing office not to regular subcribers. He now permits newspapers to be sent from a publication office, whether to permanent subscribers or not-so that our friends may send their papers by mail by leaving them at our office without being at the trouble and expense of prepayment. The editor of the Union, who looks on the President as a kind of autocrat, and the people as his subjects, has had the impudence to make the following remarks:

"Though it was evidently the intent of Congress to "Though it was evidently the intent of Congress to continue the policy of favoring publishers as well as subscribers, yet, as it would be impossible for the postmasters to decide who were or were not subscribers, the Post Master General has felt it his duty to instruct postmasters to forward in the mails, without pre-payment all newspapers coming from the office of publication—
If publishers shall abus; the liberality extended to them by sending their papers through the mails to persons not ordering them, thus continuing the evis which Congress intended to remedy, it may furnish an additional reason, for the pre-payment of all printed matter, as recommended by the Post Master General in his lateranual report."

We have that publishers of representative.

We hope that publishers of newspapers will not be backward in rebuking this craven old political hack for during to talk to them about abusing the liberality extended to them by the Post Master General. Have we come this, that when an officer of the government acts in obedience to a law of Congress, it must be called an act of liberality on his part, and the people cautioned by the organ of the President not to abuse it lest it be denied them. It is time that old Rough and Ready made his appearance among these impudent office-holders to teach them that they are the servants of the people and not their masters. We look upon it as one of the greatest blessings which will follow the inauguration of General Taylor, that Cave Johnson and Father Ritchie will get their walking tickets without any delay .-

The above extract from a prominent and influential paper meets with our most hearty approbation, and we at least do not feel at all disposed to be backward in expressing our views upon the way in which the Post Master General has mismanaged the affairs of the Department. We are glad that the one reform spoken of has been secured, and if we are not much mistaken, popular opinion will soon force the Department to concede others equally desirable, and as much if not more required.

We have always regarded the Post Office law which passed, or rather was smuggled through-' Congress, just at the close of the last session, as being odious in the extreme. It could never have received the sanction of both houses if proper time had been allowed for its consideration and examination. Had the people known that such a law was likely to be enacted, remonstrances would have poured in from all sections of the country against its passage, and popular indignation would have forced the representatives of the people to respect the wishes of their constituents, and leave the Post Office law of 1845 unmodified. or at least not changed for the worse.

The provision respecting transient newspapers, paper, or letter postage according to weight, if paid by the person who received it, and the repeal of regulations that could have been devised, and publishers as uncalled for as they were unpopular. The reason urged for the adoption of such provisions was that by this means the revenue accruing from the conveyance of newspapers would be migazine writers of the country, and is embellishlargely increased, and that more care and attention would be paid to having them forwarded promptly. If this had been the result the additional tax would not have been quite so intolera- Lady's Book which continues to be one of the - ble, but it was pressing rather too much on the people to increase the rates of postage, and decrease the facilities for conveying intelligence.-Yet such has been the case. The affairs of the \$3,00 per annum, the numbers delivered free of Post Office Department have never been managed so miserably as they are at the present time.-Complaints are heard in every quarter of irregularity in the mails, the mis-carriage of letters, and the total neglect in many instances of the Department in regard to furnishing conveniences for the transmission of papers. In New York, for instance, not long ago the entire country edition of several of the papers was suffered to remain in the Post Office for two or three days because there ! were no Mail bags in which to send them away! Such a state of affairs calls loudly for reform,

and the people will not be satisfied until the evils great step gained in the march toward the estab- 25 cents. lishment of the uniform rates of postago through. KITTL's RELATIONS and other pencil sketches out the Union, and no law has been enacted for by Miss Leslie. Those who have read Miss Lesmany years which gave such general satis- lies stories will not need to peruse this volume. suffered it to remain in force a short time the re- treat in anticipation. For sale at this officesult would have been a largely increased revenue, Price 25 cents. and cheap postage would have proved profitable to the Treasury of the United States. During rold. This is a romance of high and low life in the brief period in which it was in existence the England and the pictures are drawn by a master ieceipts in the principal Commercial cities of the hand. Except "Boz," Jerreld has no equal or Vista, and enother at Gen. Taylor's camp at San Eastern States had increased seventeen per cent. superior in this peculiar branch of fiction writing. over those of the old rates, and the business of the | St. Giles and St. James 18 one of the most in-Post Office was growing with unprecedented re- | teresting books of the day. For sale at this office pidity. But before the law of 1845 had a fair Price 374 cents. trial, Congress, in its wisdom (?) modified it in such a way as almost to destroy some of its good features; and injure its usefulness. We have a pictorial edition of the above valuable work, prostrong hopes however, that the next Congress bably the most popular history over written. It will restore the law of 1845, and if any changes will be issued in numbers of about 64 pages, on are made in it, that the rates will be reduced ra- fine paper, properly illustrated with elegant enther than increased.

We see it stated that Mr. Hale, formerly of 25 cents.

the Independent Post Office proposes carrying letters between New York and Boston at three cents each. We presume that this will lead to an interesting suit in which the constitutionality of the present Post Office laws, and the right of the United States Government to monopolise the mail business will be thoroughly tested. We shall await the result, of this experiment with some anxiety, for upon it depends in a great degree the action of the Post Master General. If Cave Johnson should find Mr. Hule taking away his business he might perhaps be induced to carry on the Post Office affairs with regularity and despatch.

THE PRESIDENT IN PHILEDELLIBIA.-The President of the United States arrived in Philatrate of our Republic. There was not, however, much manifestation of enthusiasm among the peostuck in their throats.

THE TRIAL OF MARKIN SHAT .- The counsel for the defence in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Martin Shay, having applied for a new trial, the Court has appointed the 5th of August, during able to say. the adjourned sessions of the court, to hear the case argued. The Judge stated that although | Christ's company of volunteer artillery, is increasing there had not yet appeared any reason why a new trial should be granted, yet, as this was a case of can difficulties, it tried hard to increase its numbers life and death, it was only right to give the pris- sufficiently to make an independant fender of its servioner the benefit of all the new evidence which | ces to the government. Capt. Christ himself, was in might be brought forward.

Snax's Tnrat .- I'he report of the trial of Shay for the murder of Reese, furnished for the Journal by J. W. Rosenenner, Esq., and published ia both sides to be one of the fullest and most accurate reports ever given to the public. We have ing the trial which may be had on application at our-counter.

LIEUT. ROBERT KLOTZ, of the Stockton Artillerists, who returned to Mauch Chunk on a leave of absence, after the battle of Sierra Gorda, arrived in, our borough on Tuesday last, on his way back to the Seat of War. He remained out J. Miller, A. S.; H. Deeds, W.; D. Detrick, A. W. one day in Puttaville, during which time he was almost constantly occupied in visiting the families. of our absent volunteers. He will be warmly welcomed by his comrades in arms when he reaches the seat of war, and his thoughtfulness and kindness in visiting their families, prove him to be a man of feeling as well as of courage. He will leave with the best wishes of our citizens for his welfare and safe return.

CAPT. WM. A. NICHOLS.-This gentleman ho was brevetted for his gallant conduct at Monterey, has received the appointment of Adjutant General of Worth's Division, and has assum ed the duties of his office. Our citizens, many of whom enjoy the pleasure of personal acquaintance up. On about 150 yards of gangway on the Herbin with Capt. Nichols, will be glad to hear of this tract, the work is now in Coal, the breasting is good, and several breasts are open and worked. The breasts new evidence of the estimation in which he is held by his superior officers.

THE AMERICAN MAIL .- We have received the st number of a new and elegant pa in New York under the above title. It is in the form of the Quarto New World which for severvears enjoyed a large circulation under the able supervision of Park Benjamin, Esq. who is announced as the editor of the Mail. It will be published weekly at \$3 per annum, and well deserves a large circulation which we doubt not it will have.

CHANDERRS' CONNOT SCHOOL GRANNER -For several years our friend Joseph R. Chandler E.q., of the U. S. Gazette, has been known as the "Grammar King" of the American Press. and his decision on disputed points, has most generally been considered as final. We are glad to see that he has given the world the benefit of his knowledge upon the subject of grammar-by publishing this litle work which embodies all that is requiring three cents postage pre-paid on each | necessary to teach the young, and how to speak and write the English Language correctly. It is a treatise, which commends itself by its simplicity that section, permitting newspapers to circulate and common sense, and we doubt not that it will free of postage within thirty miles of the place or soon be used extensively as a text book in our publication, were two of the most unpopular schools. Thomas, Coperthweite & Co. are the

GODETS LADY'S BOOK .- The July number of this excellent monthly contains twelve extra pages of choice reading matter, by some of the best ed with two fine steel engravings, a fashion plateand a number of well executed wood cuts. With this number commences a new volume of the most ably conducted and interesting magazines published in the United States, or any other Country. Subscriptions received at this office. Price

THE ANTRICAN CHESS MAGAZINE, edited by C. H. Stanley E.q., the Prince of American Chess Players. We commend this work to those of our citizens who admire and wish to understand the noble game of chees. Subscriptions received at this office.

THE MONE'S REVENSE, is a well written romance from the pen of Samuel Spring Esq., the author of Giaffer al Barmekia. For sale at this office-Price 50 cents.

THE BEAUTIFUL WIDOW, one of Mr. T. S. so justly complained of are corrected. The law Arthurs tales of domestic life, always interesting of 1845 was warmly welcomed by the people as a and instructive. For sale at this office-Price miliar through the reports of Col. Doniphan and

faction. We have no doubt that if Congress had Those who have yet to read them have a rich

Sr. Giles and Sr. James by Douglass Jer-

THE WORKS OF FLAVIUS JOSEPHUS .- Harper & Brothers are now publishing in numbers gravings. No. I can be had at thi office-Price and some fifty mourners were standing around

MINERSVILLE AFFAIRS

PROM OUR MINERSVILLE CORRESPONDENT. Correction .- In my last communication, speaking of the improvements under way in this borough, I wrote "Mesers. Heil & DeForest,, have taken &c," which was printed Messrs. "Hill & DeForest;" neither is correct, it should be. "Messra. Heyl & DeForest." I perceive that the store to be occupied by these gentlemen clous, and in a few weeks, I understand, will be stocked with one of the largest and best selected assortments of Hardware and Drugs in the borough.

New Buildings .- Quite a number of new buildings have been commenced, since my last communication mostly small frame houses however, on the edge of the borough. It is greatly to be hoped that before the season is past property holders will see the importance of building handsome and commodious houses, a large number of such buildings could be rented at once. Property lelphia on Wednesday, and was received in a owners especially are interested in the growth and promanner becoming his position as the chief magis. perity of the borough, if the increase of population and consequently of business, will augment the value of their property; it is therefore to their advantage to offer every inducement to draw here a business commuplo : every thing passed off quietly. It might nity, and a resident community of families, such as at have been that the tariff Democrats of 1844, when present, cannot, however much they may wish it, find they saw Mr. J. K. Kane in the barouche with the business of Minersville, and its vicinity, furnishes in President, recalled the famous letter which went to itself an inducement which would bring into the place show the people of Pennsylvania that Mr. Polk just such a population as we speak of, and as the interwas as much in favor of protection as Mr. Clay. ests of the place require, but it is an imposibility for The associations called up by seeing Messrs. Polk live in, and most unfortunately, our property holders and Kane riding together, could not have been seem determined to prevent the growth and substantial very pleasant to the people who were gulled by improvement of the borough, by refusing to furnish that letter, and we do not wonder that the cheers such accommodations, as houses, convenient in size and accessible in rents, as will only seeme it. Whether it is that they do not see which way their own true interest lie, (for certainly they are intimately connect ed with the prosperity and growth of the town) or whether it is that they are to much engaged in other business to think about or attend to building, I am un-

Mineraville Artillery .- I am glad to see that Capt. B. rank and file. This is a fine company and in a good state of discipline. Upon the breaking out of our Mexidefatigable. They were, however, unable to reach the full number. Several of the members of the company, afterwards volunteered with Capt. Nagle's command and left with him. Since then the company has rather languished, neither officers or men feeling much disposed to play the holiday soldier, when they could not join last week's paper, is admitted by the Counsel on their countrymen in real service on the field, and taste the "stern joy" of soldiers among the smoke and din of battle. The spirit is reviving again, however, the corps is filling up. At a recent parade they turned out yet remaining a few copies of our extra contain- quite strong, and hope by the 4th of July next, to be out

in still greater strength.

Cadets of Temperance.—On the 22d of May last, the Olive Branch Division, Cadets of Temperance, No. 39, was organized in our borough. Geo. H. Jones, Worthy Patron of the section, appointed Wm. Barton and Wm. Raudenbush Deputies. The following officers were elected and installed :- E. Davis, W. A.; L. Lewis, V. The following officers were AR; G. W. Hebe, T.; H. Bowen, A. T.; L. Reeves, S

COAL REGION NO. 5.

RICH'D KZAR'S OAK HILL COLLIERY The Colliery of Mr. Richard Kear, on the Orchard Veln, Oak Hill tract, about one mile and a quarter from the borough of Minersville, is the next Colliery we come to after leaving the Colliery of Mesers Evans & Jones (Weish Company) spoken of in my last paper. The oitch or dip of this vein, at gangway, is about 45°, after going up about 35 yards it becomes nearly flat. The late roof is good. The gangway is driven about 1500 was expected there within eight days, and no forsards to face; about 600 yards have been worked out about 300 yards of fault, running parrallel with gang. way, and 8 yards through, has been overcome, and the coal above worked out. About 50 yards of breasting is worked out, to the line of the Herbine tract; and on the Herbine tract about 200 hundred yards are worked out, excepting 7 pillars 3 yards wide each, and 50 yards

are turned about 12 yards wide, with pillars 3 yards thick; the bottom bench varies from I foot to 3 feet, the of the vomito. Coal in this bench is not so good and is seldom worked ployed inside are 8} feet long 4 feet wide and 2} feet high, and cortain 2 tons coal each. 2 horses tandem can bring out 3 wagons per trip and make 7 trips per day-2 men per breast cut 4 wagons per day.

RICHARD KEAR'S WOLF CREEK COLLIERY. This Colliery is also on the Orchard vein. The dip of vein is about 25° South. The tunnel is driven South about 25 yards, the gangway from tunnel, perhaps some thing more than 820 yards. West-500 yards have been worked out. The total length of breasting is about 75 yards to crop. A number of breasts are turned, with length of the work. About 200 yards of gangway to ace has been in state fault, which is now overcome, an the work is ingood Coal. The road in gangway is 40 inches wide, about 500 yards is laid with east fron sails, the balance of the road is well ironed and in good con dition. The gangway is good. The cars employed inside are 71 feet long 21 feet wide, 21 feet deep, contain 14 tons. Two men to a breast cut 7 wagons per day. The gangway is driven from mouth of gangway to fault about 500 yards, through fault about 200 yards-the distance from fault to face of gangway is about 120 yards. The out side capacity of this colliery is about 250 ton One of Batttins' Breakers, with two sets of rollers, and two large screens, and counter screens, driven by a 15

horse power engine, is employed. THE TRIUMPHANT MARCH, AND RETURN OF Cot. DONIBHAN.-The New Orleans National states that the army of Chihuahua, under command of Col. Doniphan, consisting of the three battalions of the Missouri cavalry and the Chihuahua rangers, under Capt. Hudson, reached the Brazos Santiago, and embarked for New Orleans on the 18th ult. This column finding the time of its enlistment expired, sent an express to General Wool for orders, and reached Gen. Wool's camp from Chihuahua about the 16th of May, where was reviewed and ordered to New Orleans to be mustered out. . This column has conquered the Status of New Mexico and Chihuahua, and traversed Durango and New Leon, travelling six thousand miles, consuming a whole year, in which time not one word was received from the Gov. ernment, nor any supplies of any kind, or orders or pay. The army lived on the country exclusively, and supplied itself with ammunition taken from the enemy. Eleven pieces of brass cannon trophies of Sacramento, are now at the Brazos

Santiago, on their way to Missouri. The army at Chihuhua has, within the year fought three consecutive battles, viz : Brazito, Sacramento, and El Pasa. That of Brazito was on Christmas day, and opened an entrance into El Paso del Norte. The Mexicans had twelve hundred and fifty men and one piece of artillery; the -the piece of cannon was captured, and the Mexican army entirely destroyed. Sacramento, was fought on the 28th of February. This battle -one of the most remarkable in the war-is faother field officers. The battle of El Paso was fought about the 13th of May, by the advanced guard under Capt. Real-the Americans had twenty-five men, and the Camunches sixty-five. The Indians were routed, and left seventeen bodie on the field-took three hundred and fifty head of cattle, twenty-five Mexican prisoners, and a great deal of Mexican plunder.

The column made forced marches from Chihuhua to Matamoras, and performed the distance of nine hundred miles in forty-five days, bringing with it seventeen pieces of heavy artillery. day was spent at General Wool's camp, at Buena Domingo grove. Both Generals reviewed the column and passed the highest enconiums upon its discipline and deeds of valor.

and he is strongly recommended as the Whig candidate for Governor, at the ensuing election.

On! Shocking!-We learn from the Boston Post that last Wednesday, in that city, there was a very impressive and solemn funeral in Water st. A barrel of porter had fallen from a truck,

FROM THE ARMY. Skirmish with the Camanches-Gen. Taylo advancing-Santa Anna's Resignation-In-

crease of Vomita. The Matamoras Play of the 7th says, that Col. Doniphan and a portion of his command passed down the river on the 5th, with Clark's battery and 10 pieces of cannon captured at Sacramento A fight occurred between sixty of the advance guard of Doniphen's force, and one hundred Camanches, 20 miles from Parras. One Missourian was wounded. Seventeen Indians were killed and several wounded. Six Mexican boys and two en were retaken and liberated. Farther accounts state that the Camanches

vere friendly. Dispatches from the Governor of San Luis to Gen. Taylor are announced. The Governor inquires whether, on the intended approach of the American army, the commanding General intends conducting his march according to the usages of civilized nations, or in the manner adopted by the Camanche Indians.

Gen. Taylor's answer is not given. No doubt was entertained that General Taylor would soo march on San Luis, and thence to the Capital. -A communication-from General Scott, directs Gen. Taylor to move as early as possible. But few of the old Volunteers will continue on with

Santa Anna's letter of resignation, also a long Manifesto or address to the nation, issued a few days earlier. Great confusion existed at the Cap-

Gen. Bravo had resigned not only as Generalin-Chief, but as General of Division. His resignation is confirmed, out the cause is not stated. Gen. Ampudia was suspended and ordered to await farther orders at Cuerna Vaca. Generals Valencia and Salas were ordered to

leave the city on the 24th, and proceed to San Luis to take command of the armies of the North. The disaffection of the State of Zucatecas is confirmed, and Gen. Arista has refused to resume his military functions until his conduct has been investigated.

The papers and private accounts say that the fever at Vera Cruz is on the increase. When taken in time physicians have been pretty successful in its treatment and it is not considered dangerous; but it is to be presumed that the habits of many of those exposed to its ravages are not at from Zacatecas, told him that if he was reinforced. all calculated to secure their exemption from attack, or a favorable issue when attacked. The heat at Vera Cruz is intense. For ten days, says prospect is that he will find but little, if any resisthe Eagle of the 5th, the thermometer has ranged from 87° to 92°, day and night, in the shade.

El Republicano urges the defence of the Capital, but also advocates the removal of the seat of Government, so that, in the event of its fall, they may have a rallying point. This paper stated, on the 26th, that the Capital would be garrisoned by 9000 men, to arrive immediately. Another paper ridiculed the idea of defence. Nothing is said in the papers of the formidable

defences before reported as making at Rio Frio, and speak only of the fertifications in the immediate vicinity of the city.

It is mentioned that an advance party of Gen. Worth's had reconnoitered as far as Rio Frio. Gen. Taylor's command now consists of the 2d Mississippi, the Massachusetts, the Virginia and the North Carolina Regiments of Volunteers, the

Texas Cavalry, the 10th and 16th Regiments Regular Infantry, a detachment of the 2d and 3d Dragoons, with the batteries of Washington, Bragg and O'Brien. A letter from one of the American prisoners at the city of Mexico, dated the 28th ult., says that he expected his release on the 30th. Gen. Scott

nidable opposition anticipated. The papers published at the capital give extracts from the despatches intercepted when Col. Sour was murdered. El Republicano charges the Americans at

Puebla with having committed great excesses. Santa Anna, previous to his resignation, had ordered all prosecutions against officers of the LATER.

Paymaster Bosworth, who left New Orleans on wide. The Coal in top bench is good, and about 4 feet the 18th ult. for the seat of war, has since died

A party of guerillas attacked the United States roned, the greater part of the way in. The wagonaem- Col. M'Intoch on the 6th ult., twenty-five miles from Vera Cruz. Thirty of our soldiers were killed, but no specie captured. There was \$225,-000 in the train. Communication with Gen. Scott has been cut

off entirely, but Gen. Cadwalader was about to open it again. The guerillas are very bold in the neighborhood of Vera Cruz. They sometimes enter the city and steal. Sixty horses were taken in one night from a pen near the city.

pards to erop. A number of preases are turned, with Philadelphia North American commenting upon the fact that the Volunteers of the South and West leave the seat of war immediately after the. expiration of their term of service, makes the fullowing remarks:

Let no ambitious President calculate upon the American volunteer to fight for him wars of con-Twenty regiments have fought and beaten the Mexican among his own chaparrals and mountain ridges; and having dong so they refuse to triumph over him any longer. Twenty regi. ments that have fought under Taylor and under Scott,-in the midst of victory,-bivouncking on the fields of Buena Viste and Cerro Gordo, the enemy dispersed, the roads open, the Mexican capital and the whole land within their power, uddenly refuse the conquest offered them in vain. Glory beckons them; they love their Generals; but their time is up; and with extraordinary unanimity they reject the temptation, and return home to their families and firesides, to lay uside the arms and trappings of the soldier, and become The act seems astonishing; but private citizens. it is in vain to impeach their courage, or patriotism, their hardihood or the constancy of their ninds. It proves, perhaps contempt of the Mexicans: but it proves also that they have no desire o conquer Mexico. Even the Southern volunteers return home; free state or slave state volunteers, it is all the same: they care not for Mexico; they went thither to fight the battles of their counry, and avenge the death of their brethern,-not to annex Mexican territory, to gratity the aspirations, or execute the purposes of the designing politicians, whose whole aim in the war is annextion and the extension of slavery.

The return of the volunteers proves another fact, of happy augury to the Republic. The American people have come to be regarded by foreigners, nay they have been taught almost to regard themselves-as a warlike race, wildly amitious, full of military appetites and the lust of territorial acquisition. Our own sober scitizens have watched with uneasiness the development Americans, four hundred and twenty-five infantry of the supposed dangerous spirit of aggression and rapine; and the "capax, rapax, pugnax," applied by the Roman historian to the warrior barbarians of Germany, was thought to be too characteristic of the American temperament. But the volunteers who have returned from Mexico. return to throw aside the harness and the passions With all their singular aptitude for the military life, they prefer the life of the citizen, to which they return from amidst all the allurements Before the attractions of their own peaceful fields and work-shops, and the quiet and happiness of their own family hearths, glory is thing; it is rejected as a bauble. The Ameri can volunteer will not be a soldier; he resolved to continue a citizen, and only a citizen. He has n this instance shown a wise and firm modera tion of character, worthy of the Republic, and worthy of the patriot sires who framed for it in stitutions designed for peace and happiness,-for a republic of reason, not blood. It is a moderation that disproves the fears of friends and the prog-postics of enemies. And so long as it is found We observe by the Missouri papers, that the to remain a characteristic of the American volungallant Colonel D., is also a "Mexican Whig," teer, so long we may disregard the terror tha would see in the American Republic a revival of the ancient Rome, in which liberty was the liberty of war and ambition, and the republican ex-

ample of dominion and desolation. GENERAL PILLOW'S DEFENCE,-Gen. Pillow has published in the N. O. Delta a very long reply to the accusation which the officers of the 2nd Tennesse Regiment brought against him, of tion of Messrs. Butler, Calhoun, Westcott, Yules misconduct at the battle of Cerro Gordo.

All sorts of Items.

Express.

It is an extraordinary fact that when people come to what is called high words, they pretty generally use low language.

Some Yankee has invented a new kind of ink. called "the love letter ink." It is a preventative against all cases of "breach of promise," as the ink fades away, and leaves the sheet blank, in about four weeks after having been written upon AN ILLUSTRATION BY WAY OF DEPITITION .-"Pray what is nonsense?" asked a wight who talked little else. "Nonsense," replied his friend, why, sir, it's nonsense to bolt a door with a poiled carrot."

John Smith has said many good things, and nong the rest, that a "newspaper is like a wife, because every man ought to have one of his own.' It is estimated, by competent judges, that the ost of cigars annually smoked in Boston amounts \$250,000.

Some young Chinese, recently brought t Massachusetts for their education, were surprised By way of Tampico we have papers from the to find so few signs of population there! Sir Fitzroy Kelly, of England, has stated, that since the year 1800, no less than fourteen persons have suffered death for crime in that country, for which it was afterwards clearly shown that they were innocent.

> A REASON FOR GOING TO CHURCH.-Burget the German Poet, satirizes the electers at Church in an epigram, of which, we have met with the

owing version :

"All the night long I have not slept a wink
On Sunday morning said a languid fair,
"Is bard—but yet I'll creep to church, I think,
Aud possibly may doze a little there."

Prince Jerome Bonaparte, nephew of Napoleon tely died at Florence, from a disease of the spine His physician at first gave some hopes of recovey, if the Prince used the waters of Vernal, in the Pyrenees: but the French Government refused permission for the Prince to enter the French territory.

General Taylor, in a conversation with a MA Gentry; who recently arrived at New Orleans as he expected to be, he would advance mon San Luis Potosi, about the middle of June, and the

FATAL ACCIDENT IN TRENTON .- Four workmen were buried by the caving in of a gravel pit of battle. Generals Taylor and Wool planne near the Lunatic Asylum, on Monday the 14th inst., one of whom (Temple) was killed. Another was seriously injured.

The money coincil in the United States since we have been the United States, amounts to \$122,-500,000 only!

ACCURACT OF THE BRITISH PRESS. - We observe in the London Standard an allusion to the Declaration of Independence as the American declaration of rights," seventeen hundred eighty four.

The Maryland Whig Convention, has noming ted as its candidate for Governor, William T. Goldborough, Esq., of Dorchester county.

SOMETHING LIKE A COMPLIMENT .- During the performance of Hernani, at the Park Theatre, New York, on Friday night, a paper box of moderate size was thrown at the feet of Signorina Tedesco. It was found to contain a magnificent showl, worth probably several hundred dollars! The funeral of O'Connell at Genoa, was cele-

brated with great point. The United States Consul appeared in his official costume, and the consuls of all other nations, except England, were

NEUTRALITY OF YUCATAN .- Advices from aguna to the 2d instant, at New Orleans, state that three commissioners appointed by Com. Perry had satisfactorily arranged with the authorities of Yucatan for the neutrality of that country -The news was brought by a Yucatan vessel, whose arrival is the best indication of the relations now existing between that country and ours.

DEATH OF MR. BEASLY .- The American Consul at Havre, Reuben G. Beasly, Esq., died on the had their flags half mast during the day. FORGERY ON A GREAT, SCALE .- The Trenton

" Mr. John Hobbs as foreman, and Henry Co. yell as helper, forged at the Axe Factory of Bird & Weld, in South I renton, vesterday, eixty-two chopping axes! This is the greatest feat ever performed by hand."

Wilkinson, who poisoned the wedding party in Texas, has been hung without any of the forms of

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE .- A man was set enced to the House of Correction in Springfield. Mass., by Judge Wells, on Thursday, for stealing a watch from the store of Jonathan Bangs. The same man was sent to the State Prison sixteen years ago, for stealing the same watch from the same asil in the same store belonging to the same

Along the Mississippi the Hoosiers, Suckers, and others of that region, have got a full head of Gen. Taylor steam on. It is customary, as the boats 'pass, to see a raw-boned fellow on shore hailing them, with some such words as the following: "Hello thar, any feller aboard that ere has who ain't in favor of Gen. Taylor ?" With this there is a significant rolling up of the sleeve, as if the querist intended "to puch into" the "feller" inquired for:

Surcing. Mr. George F. Kull, a baker in Milton, bung himself last week. The deceased was doing an excellent business. He visited Philadelphia last spring, and his wife says after his return he had not been the same man. Other persons noticed a difference in his ways and conduct since then.

The Gettysburg Sentinel says that a young man named Benjamin Snyder, a resident of Hamiltonban township, aged about 19 years, was returning from Mrs. Myers' mill, on horseback, on Friday, evening last, when a large hickory tree, near the road, was blown down, and fell upon him killing him and the horse instantly.

Honous to FREE TRADE The friends of the Tariff of 1846, in New York, intend to give a public dinner to Dixon H. Lewis of Alabama. for his effort in driving the last Tariff through the Senate of the United States. It is to be presu med that the occasion will do honor to the object and that no underhanded allusions will be made by any member of the dinner party to overgrown corporations.—Boston Courier.

Locofoco patriotism is defined in the following declaration of the "Pennsylvanian:"--" We are for our party now, and for our party always.'

John S. Wilson, Esq., late Representative from Allegheny county in our Legislature, died last

WHO IS THE MOST CULPABLE !- A young and very pretty Irish girl was sentenced, in the Police Court, to an imprisonment of two months in the House of Correction, for being a common drunkard. She exclaimed, as the officers were conducting her from the court room, "Oh! your honor; you augh'nt to send me there, but the man who sold me the liquor."-Boston Jour.

Monk Tukason .- We ask the attention of the special guardians of the country, in the pay of the Administration, to the following treasonable entiments, written by Col. PIERCE M. BUTLER, commander of the regiment of South Carolina olunteers, to the Governor of that State : "The contest is unequal, and the service an in glorious one. The universal voice of the army,

news." FRIENDS OF THE SOLDIERS .- Let it be berne mind that Mr. Webster proposed in the Senate as a substitute for the resolutions containing the ensure of Gen. Taylor, a naked word of thanks to Gen. Taylor, his officers and men, for their courage and good conduct at the siege of Monterey, and that all the Democrats in that body vated. against the substitute with the honorable, excepand Lewis-21 democrats voted in the negative.

ME. POLE'S ANIMOSITY TO GEN. TAYLOR, is not confined to his illustrious successor. that in on Long Island in the person of a man said to have been born in the 17th century, being now nigh 150 years of age—save a latter in the North and the have been born in the 17th century, being now personal friends of the brave chief. be, but extends to all his friends. Mr. Polk is gives the following information respecting the President's treatment of Col. May, who, like all

the officers who have had the privilege of serving under Rough-and-Ready, is the devoted champion of his Commander. Capt. CHARLES MAY, of the Dragoons, who has been breveted a Lieutenant Colonel, and who has been at the head of a large equadron, by has been at the head of a large squadron, by General Taylor's favor, was attongly recommended by Generals Taylor, Worth, Twiggs and others, to the President as a very proper purson to command the regiment of cavalry raised under the Ten Regiment act. But Mr. Polk neither condescended to give him that office, nor the one next in command in that regiment. The latter he preferred conferring upon his partizan friend, "Free Tom Moore," of Kentucky!

The premises are subject to a lease to John Intron. Will be sold subject thereto, and also to all incumbrances and liens.

Constructions of Rale.—The whole purchase money of, (at the option of the purchaser,) one thousand dollar daylor! The President has not only neglected to promote Capt. May, but he has, since the victory of Buena Vista, sent Col. Fontleroy, May's superior officer, to take command of the Dragoons at Saltillo and Monterey, which reduces May to General Taylor's favor, was strongly recommended by Generals Taylor, Worth, Twiggs and oth-

at Saltillo and Monterey, which reduces May to the command of a company! Seeing the actual state of things Gen. Taylor

advised his friend May to obtain a furlough, and leave the army long enough to pay a visit to his nends.

"GEN. TAYCOR IN ROUGH HANDS."-So says the Washington Union, and we have sad evidence of the rough treatment of the Locofocos, both in the attempt made at Washington to with-bold a vote of thanks from the man, and in the attempt to disgrace him by placing him under the command of Col. Benton. More than this. Since ho people have shown a disposition to appreciate the forebearance, courage and perseverance of General Taylor, which the Administration have so much depreciated, we find that he has become both the butt of ridicule and object of fulsehood among his enemies. If a candidate for President he will be abused as Gen. Harrison was in 1836 and '40. Already we find the following foreshadowing of coming events, in the Indiana State

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Sentinel It says:

"Gen. Taylor is a very ordinary looking mans.

He appears to have two very prominent traits—
courage and firmness: but if he po-sesses any other qualifications, I know not what they are.—
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This is only "the beginning of the end" and who can doubt now that Gen. Taylor is really in ough hands.—Pittsburg Guz:

CHAMBERS'S SAFETT .- A gentleman named Chambers, has been for some time exercising his ingenuity to produce some device that will great! liminish, if not entirely remove, the chance of counterfeiting Bank Notes, and other valuable papers. The result of his labors is the presenting f a sheet, which at first view presents a marbled; or waved appearance only, but on closer inspec tion, these cloudy lines are found to be turmed of the letters of a single word; repeated many thous and times. Upon this may be printed the cus tomary reading of a Bank Note, and the first small letters, and the large letters of the word on the note, may be so arranged as to render imitation almost impossible.— U. S. Guzette.

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C. W. TAYLOR, Administrator,

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MABY WITMAN, Administrator,
June 26, 1847

NOTICE THE subscriber having sold out his store in the betrough of Minersville, bereby gives notice that he has
left his books in the hands of Esquire Taylor, for seule
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GEORGE CAVANNEE

June 26, 1817

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Stray Cow. CAME to the stable of the subscriber, residing at Geo

Rich's Mines, about two weeks ago, a white and red spotted cow, with red cats and a white head Theowner is requested to come forward, prove propent, pay charges, and take her away, otherwise she will be sold according to law.

June 20. old according to law. June 26 Stray Cow.

TRAYED away from the subscriber, at the East Deltaware Mines, on Monday last, a red and white cow, right hip a little lower than the other, having been broken, is rather small, and had a bell on Whoever will

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